

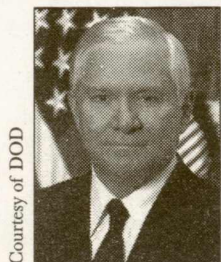


News

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Secretary of Defense Gates to offer keynote address during 2007 commencement



Gates

U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates, a member of the Class of 1965, is scheduled to deliver the 2007 commencement address at the College on May 20. In addition, alumnus William M. Kelso ('64), director of archaeology for the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities (APVA) and the Jamestown Rediscovery Project, and William T. Coleman Jr., former

U.S. Department of Transportation secretary and noted civil-rights advocate and legal scholar, will receive honorary degrees at the ceremony. William and Mary Chancellor and retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor also will be in attendance.

Gates took office on Dec. 18, 2006, as the nation's 22nd defense secretary.

"Bob Gates' service to his country—and his alma mater—reflects the compelling tradition of public engagement that distinguishes William and Mary, long the wellspring of American leadership," said Gene R. Nichol, president of William and Mary. "Already he's reminded us, in his short weeks at the Pentagon, why so many think so much of his service, including past U.S. presidents and one of our notable sister public universities in College Station, Texas."

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School of Education ranked among nation's best programs

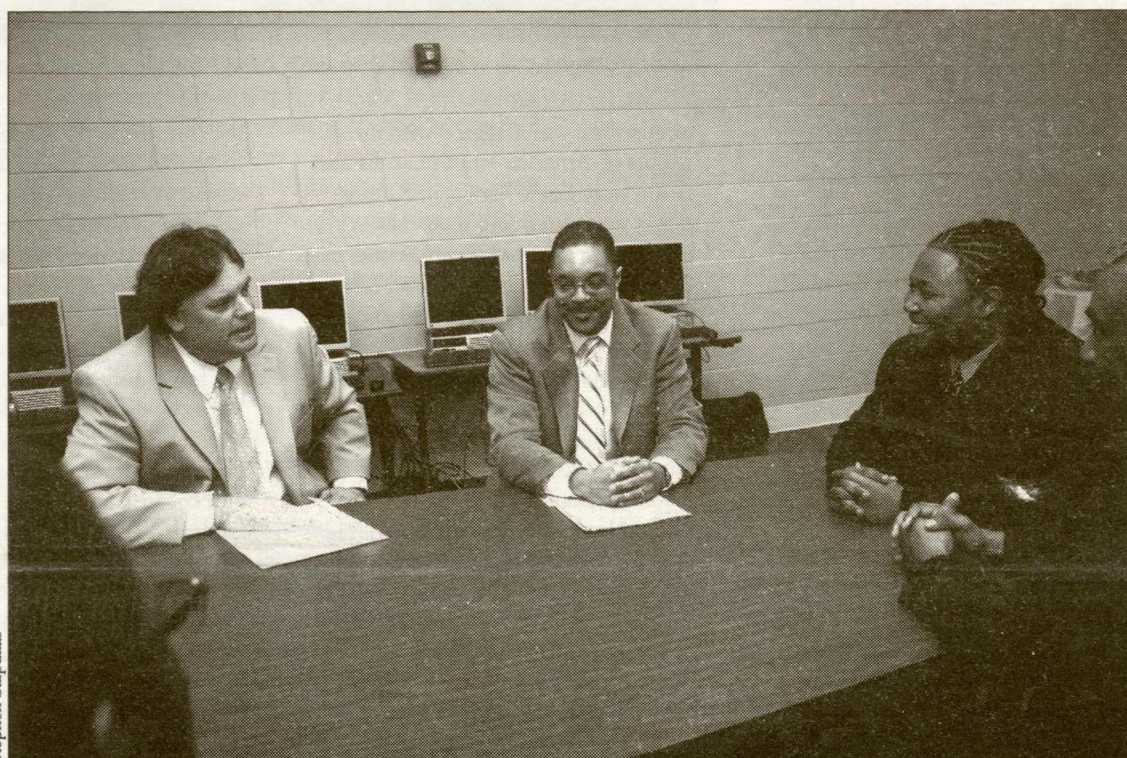


U.S. News & World Report's most recent survey has ranked the School of Education at the College among the nation's best graduate programs in the field. It was ranked 49th in a tie with Virginia Commonwealth University, Temple University and University of California at Santa Barbara.

"These rankings, which affirm the strength of our programs and research efforts, come at a great time as the commonwealth and the College are investing in a new facility for the School of Education," said Virginia McLaughlin, dean of the school. "We con-

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Nichol delivers admission offer to Richmond high-school senior



Stephen Salpukas

Stephens (r) meets with Granger (c) and Nichol (l) concerning admission to the College.

Richmond high-school senior Darryl Stephens was not nervous about his upcoming college admission interview, but when he walked confidently into the conference room on the morning of March 19 and saw 17 people—including College of William and Mary President Gene R. Nichol—staring back at him, his heart started to beat a little faster.

Stephens immediately knew that this would be no ordinary interview and soon discovered it was no interview at all. None was necessary. He was in.

Nichol, along with Earl Granger, associate provost for enrollment, and Tyson Brown, assistant dean of admission, joined with Armstrong High School officials and members of the Virginia-Nebraska Alliance to surprise Stephens by delivering an offer of

admission to the College.

Stephens gladly accepted.

"I would love to attend the College of William and Mary in the fall," he said.

"That's a deal," replied Nichol.

It is the first time that Nichol ever has delivered an admission letter in person, and the visit is part of efforts by the College to reach out to a diverse community. After visiting with Stephens, Granger and Brown surprised another Richmond student, one from John Marshall High School, with an admission offer.

"While William and Mary is very much a great institution, William and Mary has not necessarily been the place where students have felt like it was

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Inside W&M News

'Broken branch' is mending
Thomas Mann, the College's 2007 Hunter B. Andrews Fellow, said the U.S. Congress is being fixed.

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Reflections on service
Students write about finding hope and *convivir* in Central America.

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Rec renovation is 'green'
The recreation center renovations have achieved LEED certification.

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Business school groundbreaking opens new era

A new chapter in the history of the William and Mary Mason School of Business began March 30, as more than 200 students, faculty, staff, community members and invited guests gathered to break ground for the new Alan B. Miller Hall.

The event officially marks the beginning of a new era at the business school—eventually bringing together all faculty, staff and students at the Mason School together under one roof in a new, state-of-the-art, 160,000-square-foot structure. Construction is expected to begin in May, and the building, to be located at the corner of Jamestown Road and Ukrop Way,



Stephen Salpukas

Miller receives a rendering of the school building that will bear his name.

is scheduled to open in the fall of 2009.

"It is crucial to the future of the College that its school of business be a world-

class window of the vibrant and defining global commercial enterprise," William and Mary President Gene R. Nichol said as he thanked Miller. "That will now be possible."

The new building will consist of state-of-the-art facilities for instruction, student activities, faculty offices, visiting scholars, research and other purposes. It will house the undergraduate, master's of business administration (MBA), master's of accounting (MAcc), and Executive MBA (EMBA) degree programs as well as the Center for Corporate Education (CCE) and the Center for Entrepreneurship.

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Scholar and a Scout: Gates as an undergraduate

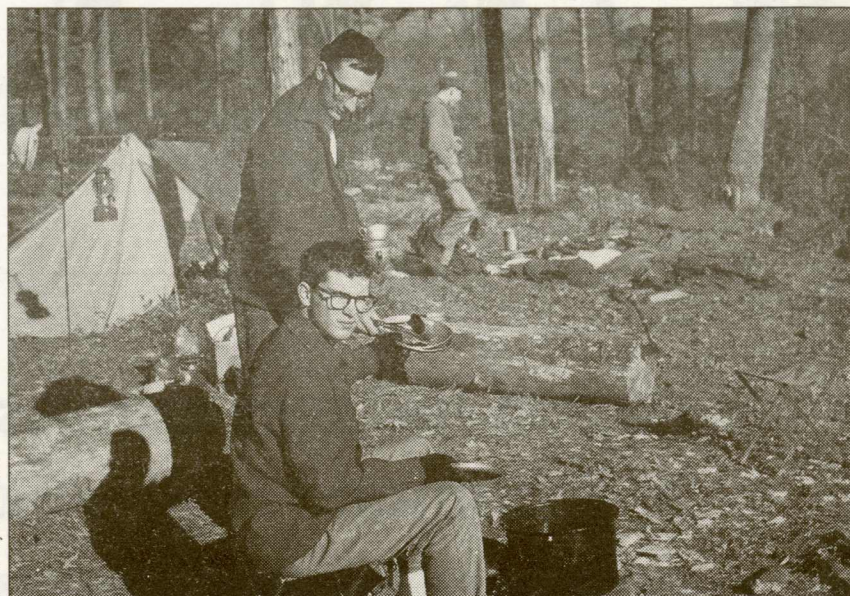
As an undergraduate at William and Mary, Robert Gates became known as a scholar and as a Scout, displaying the straight-arrow, no-nonsense mindset that continues to serve the current secretary of defense now.

Daniel Landis ('63), a retired Newport News educator, said of his longtime friend, "At William and Mary, he would go home after a lecture and type up his notes. I was lucky if I could find my notes. He was ... serious."

Sam Sadler ('64), vice president for student affairs at the College, said Gates' undergraduate career could be summed up by the fact that at graduation he received the College's Sullivan Award. "You know from that fact that he was a person who was highly regarded as an individual, who cared a lot about other people and who was very service-focused."

Timothy Sullivan ('66), former president of the College, recalled being in history courses with Gates, "He was immensely disciplined, really smart and obviously very ambitious. I don't have any sparkling anecdotes, but the qualities that have made him an internationally distinguished public servant were in some form or other evident even to a bunch of undergraduates who didn't know much about the world and certainly nothing about the world in which we were going to wind up."

Of the three, Landis was the closest to Gates. They attended the same high school in Wichita, Kan. When Landis, who graduated two years ahead of Gates, ended up at William and Mary, he began what amounted to a miniature propaganda campaign to entice his friend to apply. "He (Gates) contends I wrote the equivalent of the Federalist Papers to get him to come here," Landis said. After Gates arrived, Landis hooked him up with the Alpha Phi Omega service organization, which



Courtesy of Landis

Gates (foreground) washes dishes with Landis during a Scout camping trip.

at that time was affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America—both Landis and Gates were Eagle Scouts in Kansas. Apart from attending their classes, both young men led young Scouts from Troop 103 in Williamsburg on hiking and camping trips. During one such excursion, Landis recalled, "Gates showed up with a briefcase. He said he had some homework he had to do."

Landis also helped Gates get a job as a bus driver for the James City County school system, and he introduced him to a local church congregation. As to other extracurricular activities, Landis said, "That's what we did. We did Scouts and we went to church."

Based on Gates' contributions to the campus and the community while he was an undergraduate, his undergraduate friends have not been surprised by his continuing commitment to public service. Indeed, as they remember him, they use terms that are routinely used by the mainstream media to describe Gates' effectiveness and

the contrast to his predecessor, Donald Rumsfeld, as secretary of defense. Such terms, as contained in a March 19 article in *Newsweek*, include "open," "engaging," "dryly witty," "pragmatic" but with a "sensitive manner." Landis said, "Bob's very straightforward, honest and a good listener. ... He took the job as secretary of defense, which has to be the most thankless job in the history of this country at this time, because he knows he can do a good job and because he believes in duty to his country. He's a real patriot in the very best sense of the word."

Sadler said he received insights into Gates' call to service when the former student returned to sit on a Family Weekend panel on the College's success at producing public servants. Gates referenced the death of John F. Kennedy as his inspiration. "He is part of a generation that watched a nation lose a president, part of a generation that then asked itself, if this could happen in our country, what is my obligation to

my nation," Sadler said. "He has found a way to answer that."

Both Sadler and Sullivan suggested that Gates' commitment to public service continues to include loyalty to William and Mary. Gates' acceptance of the offer to give this year's commencement address is just one additional example, Sadler said. "This is a man who has one of the most important and toughest assignments in Washington, D.C., yet, when asked, he made an immediate commitment to come back. That says a lot about how he feels about his alma mater."

Sullivan recalled that Gates often showed up at the College when requested, whether to give a speech at the law school when he was director of the CIA, to address a group of Model U.N. high-school students or to deliver a Charter Day speech. "He always has cared about the College and is proud of being part of the William and Mary community," Sullivan said. "I'm very proud that Bob Gates is true Green-and-Gold."

Although Gates is described as deadly serious in his approach to duty, those who have heard him speak remark that he is a very funny man.

"He's an excellent speaker. He has a dry wit, a Midwestern satire," Landis said. He suggested that students listening to the commencement address that Gates will deliver can expect to be entertained with an array of one-liners.

"Without giving anything away, I'd say that one of his favorite comments has been that Washington, D.C., is the only place where you can see somebody walking down lover's lane holding his own hand," Landis said. Such a comment, Landis continued, is an interesting bit of satire from a man, such as Gates, who always has put service ahead of personal ambition.

by David Williard

Gates to deliver College's 2007 commencement address

Continued from front.

"Our College community also welcomes, with honor almost beyond words, Secretary Bill Coleman, a lion in civil-rights law who helped reshape our nation through its highest courts during the last half of the 20th century, and welcomes back Bill Kelso, an alumnus who's done more than anyone else to help us understand the Jamestown of four centuries ago."

Kelso, who is known as one of the country's foremost historical archaeologists in early American history and led the team that located the James Fort, will receive an honorary doctorate of science. Coleman, who has held advisory or consultant positions to seven presidents, was one of the authors of legal briefs presented in the landmark case *Brown v. Board of Education*. He will receive an honorary doctorate of laws. Gates previously received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from the College in 1998.

President George W. Bush nominated Gates in November to succeed Donald Rumsfeld as defense secretary. His nomination was approved unanimously by the Senate Armed Services Committee on Dec. 5, 2006, and by the full U.S. Senate the next day. Prior to taking the present post of defense secretary, Gates had served as president of Texas A&M University since 2002. Previously, he headed the Central Intelligence Agency from 1991 to 1993. Gates joined the CIA in 1966 and spent more than 25 years as an intelligence professional while serving six presidents. During that period, he spent nearly nine years on the National Security Council. Gates is the only career officer in

the CIA's history to rise from entry-level employee to director. He served as deputy director of the CIA from 1986 until 1989 and as assistant to the president and deputy national security adviser at the White House from January 1989 until November 1991 for President George H.W. Bush. He has been awarded the National Security Medal and the Presidential Citizens Medal and has received the National Intelligence Distinguished Service Medal twice and the CIA's Distinguished Intelligence Medal three times.

A history major as an undergraduate at William and Mary, Gates received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. In 2000, the William and Mary Alumni Association awarded Gates the Alumni Medallion, its highest honor. A native of Kansas, Gates earned his master's degree in history from Indiana University and his doctorate in Russian and Soviet history from Georgetown University.

Kelso also has a strong connection to the College and the commonwealth. In 1964, he received his master's degree in history from William and Mary and has served as a lecturer in the Lyon Gardiner Tyler Department of History at the College since 1995. Kelso has served as director of archaeology at Colonial Williamsburg's Carter's Grove, as well as director of archaeology from 1986 to 1993 at Thomas Jefferson's Monticello and from 1989 to 1991 at Poplar Forest. He was also commissioner of archaeology for the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission.

In 1993, Kelso joined the APVA and began the effort to search for James Fort and dispel the previous

notion that the fort was lost to the James River. The excavation team compiled enough evidence by 1996 to announce they had discovered the fort's remains.

William T. Coleman Jr. has been a senior partner and a senior counselor in the national and international law firm O'Melveny & Myers LLP in Washington D.C. He joined the firm after serving as secretary of transportation under President Gerald Ford from 1975 to 1977. After his government service and prior to joining O'Melveny & Myers, Coleman was a Distinguished Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

An ardent defender of civil rights, Coleman was one of the authors of the amicus briefs that persuaded the U.S. Supreme Court in 1954 to outlaw racial segregation in public schools. In 1965, he was retained by former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania to assist in removing racial restrictions at Girard College in Philadelphia. He serves as senior director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. Coleman has briefed and argued 19 cases before the U.S. Supreme Court. In 2004, the law school awarded Coleman its Marshall-Wythe Medallion, the highest honor given by faculty each year.

Coleman received his bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1941. He started at Harvard Law School in 1941, but his education there was interrupted while he spent nearly three years in the U.S. Air Corps. He graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in 1946.

by Brian Whitson

Government's 'broken branch' may be mending, says Hunter B. Andrews Fellow Thomas Mann

In 2006, the United States witnessed a historic shift in the control of the U.S. Congress to the Democratic Party. The jury is still out about how the new congressional majority is doing, said noted political scientist Thomas E. Mann in a public forum on March 27 at the College, but there have been signs that the "broken branch" can be fixed.

Mann, William and Mary's 2007 Hunter B. Andrews Fellow, spoke to a full theatre of students, faculty and community members in Tucker Hall about the importance of Congress. He noted that when it fails in its essential functions, such as providing checks and balances to the executive branch, other institutions get out of sync and "the whole system falls short."

"To keep where we are, we have to criticize ourselves and our system, and when it gets bad enough, try to fix it. It won't be perfect, it will break down again—and we'll have to go through the same process," said Mann, the W. Averell Harriman Chair and Senior Fellow in Governance Studies at The Brookings Institution. "We're beginning a long process of restoring balance to our constitutional system, to reviving our first branch of government—the broken branch is on the mend."

Since the 2006 mid-term elections, Mann said, Congress has been making strides to focus less on personal scandal and more on policies and programs. He said he sees signs of some depolarizing and has hope for a balancing of presidential and congressional power.

"It's been a rough patch for the country, but I honestly believe the worst of our politics has bottomed out now and we begin on a very gradual slope of upward trajectory, all stimulated by an unhappy public, where change always begins," he said. "We're beginning to see some responses and repairs."

Mann also acknowledged that not everyone is pleased with how the new majority is handling the war in Iraq. "Some people will think it's outrageous that the Democrats don't just stop the war," he said. "My view on this is that Congress has awakened and is now prepared to raise questions about every aspect of this war and other important issues that confront the Congress."



Mann address a College audience.

'To keep where we are, we have to criticize ourselves and our system.'

—Thomas Mann

tion to American politics class, and on the previous day, he met with Gene Nichol, president of the College, and attended a reception and dinner.

Mann began working in Washington, D.C., in 1969 as a Congressional Fellow in the offices of Sen. Philip A. Hart and Rep. James G. O'Hara. Today, he is one of the

most widely quoted and well-respected analysts of American politics and is highly regarded by members of both parties in Congress. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the author of many books, scholarly articles and opinion pieces on various aspects of American politics. He received a bachelor's degree in political sci-

ence from the University of Florida and a master's and a doctorate from the University of Michigan.

The Hunter B. Andrews Fellowship was established in 1998 by friends of the former state senator and William and Mary alumnus, who passed away in 2005. The fellowship program brings notable journalists, politicians and academicians to campus each year to interact with students and faculty. Previous fellows have included Washington Post columnist David Broder, who inaugurated the fellowship; Sandy Berger, national security adviser to President Bill Clinton; Rep. Tom Foley, 49th Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives; noted civil rights leader Rep. John Lewis; New York Times columnist and author David Brooks; and journalist, editor and author Walter Isaacson.

by Erin Zagursky

Koskinen becomes College's second Gates Scholar



Courtesy of Koskinen

Koskinen

A College of William and Mary alumnus recently was named a 2007 Gates Cambridge Scholar. Eric Koskinen ('01), currently a graduate student at Brown University, is one of two William and Mary graduates to ever have received the honor.

"I'm delighted to hear the news about Eric. I can't imagine a more deserving individual," said Phil Kearns, chair of William and Mary's computer science department as well as associate professor of computer science and Koskinen's honors thesis adviser. "He always impressed me as being an intense computer scientist, but one who was well-rounded. This is significant because the intensity and the well-roundedness are often mutually exclusive. He was one of those students who make taking a salary for being a faculty member at William and Mary seem like larceny."

Established in 2001, the Gates Cambridge Scholar program enables outstanding graduate students from outside the United Kingdom to study at Cambridge. According to the program's Web site, the scholars are chosen on the basis of their intellectual ability, leadership potential and desire to use their knowledge to contribute to society throughout the world by providing service to their communities and applying their talents and knowledge to improve the lives of others.

A native of Allendale, N.J., Koskinen graduated from William and Mary with a double major in computer science and physics. He said he has nothing but fond memories of William and Mary, where he played in a small pop/rock band and met many of his closest friends, including his wife.

After graduating from William and Mary, Koskinen moved to Seattle and worked for Internet Movie Database (IMDb), a division of Amazon.com.

"As a movie buff and long-time fan of IMDb, I thoroughly enjoyed the experience," he said. "In addition to facing large-scale software engineering challenges, I had a taste of the movie biz, working with film reviewers and attending an occasional premiere."

In 2005, he and his girlfriend were married in the Wren Chapel and then moved to Rhode Island so that he could attend Brown University. As an intern last summer with Microsoft Research in Cambridge, Koskinen became interested in formal verification, which seeks to eliminate software bugs.

As a part of the Gates Cambridge program, Koskinen will work on developing new techniques for automatically verifying computer programs. This means he will be working to ensure systems work correctly in order to prevent system failures that could cost human lives.

"The nature of this research area seems like an appropriate match for the Gates Cambridge Scholarship. Recipients of the award are expected to use their education to improve the lives of people around the world," he said. "As computer systems have become so pervasive, I believe that research in this direction is immensely important."

Koskinen hopes his experience at the Cambridge computer laboratory will help him build a strong background in logic and semantics. After completing the program, he plans to continue in academia "attempting to advance the field of formal verification and trying to inspire new generations of students to pursue this area," he said. "Additionally, I hope to build ties with the industry so that I can continue to advocate the use of formal verification in real systems."

Koskinen credits his undergraduate education and three William and Mary professors in particular with his success: Kearns, David Armstrong, professor of physics, and Richard Prosl, professor emeritus of computer science.

"I am certain that without their help I would not be where I am today," he said.

by Erin Zagursky

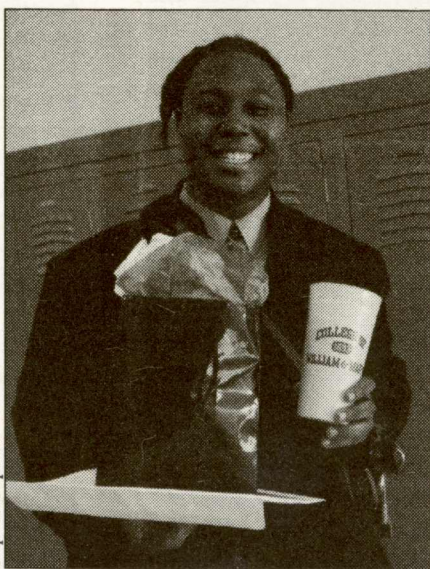
Stephens gets admission offer directly from Nichol

Continued from front.

accessible," said Granger. "We are very hopeful that over time we can show students in the commonwealth as well as in the nation that we are very much committed to being both great and public. That means their existence is critical and crucial to our existence to make sure that our learning environment is continually enriched by their presence, their perspective, and their lives and experiences. And we're hoping that we can continue to be creative in terms of how we reach out to a variety of audiences and populations across the commonwealth and across the nation."

The admission offer highlights a record year in which William and Mary has seen 10,828 people apply to be among others in the class of 2011. The applicant pool included an increase in students of color (African-American, Asian, Latino/Hispanic, Native American). This year, 2,179 students of color applied for admission to William and Mary, compared with 2,076 last year.

Granger credits the increase to creative recruiting ef-



Stephen Salpukas

Stephens displays some Tribe gear.

forts by the College and partnerships with community organizations, such as the Virginia-Nebraska Alliance, a partnership that seeks to increase the number of minority health professionals and researchers nationwide. The March 19 event was an example.

Stephens, who has not been in contact with his parents since May, lives in a group home. Despite his circumstances, he is excelling in school and is helping a Richmond doctor craft a grant proposal for sickle-cell anemia research. He will graduate as the salutatorian of his class and dreams of becoming a pediatric neurosurgeon.

"This really does go to show you the strength of networks and partnerships," Granger said. "At

the end of the day, people arrive at their destinations from different directions, so we have to continue to cultivate and enrich our relationships with the broader community to make sure we continue to have great stories to tell, like Darryl Stephens."

by Erin Zagursky

Ground is broken for Miller Hall



Pulley

Continued from front.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for us and of transformational importance to this business school," said Lawrence B. Pulley, dean of the business school and T.C. and Elizabeth Clarke Professor of Business. "Alan B. Miller Hall will be a significant landmark and the western gateway to this campus. It will help us build interactions within the Mason School

as well as with the campus, the broader Williamsburg area and the world. Alan B. Miller will sit at the core of what we are and will enable our ambitious aspirations for what we can become."

The groundbreaking ceremony, which was held on the site of the future building on what was formerly known as the Common Glory parking lot, featured remarks from Nichol, Pulley and building namesake Alan B. Miller. Guests also were treated to a 3-D virtual video tour of the proposed building that gave viewers a unique look inside the future Alan B. Miller Hall. The tour allowed viewers to see what the new building's library, café, common areas, classrooms, faculty offices and other features will look like. The tour also presented an impressive aerial view of the building, built virtually on a blueprint.

The remarks and virtual tour were followed by the ceremonial groundbreaking, replete with "golden" shovels and hard hats, by key partners of the business school.

Miller, a 1958 William and Mary graduate, is president, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Universal Health Services, Inc. (UHS), which he founded in 1978. UHS, one of the nation's largest and most respected healthcare management companies, operates acute care hospitals, behavioral health facilities and ambulatory centers nationwide.

"I love the United States, and I believe that economic power, the power of business, is what has allowed America

to be a leader in the world. We can't afford to lose that," Miller said. "In some way, if any and all of us can help develop business leaders, companies and entrepreneurs who can propel the United States forward, that's what I'd like to be part of. I'm sure this school will help that."

The groundbreaking is the culmination of seven years of planning, analysis and design. It officially marks the next phase for the business school and adds the third element to Pulley's vision of the business school as the crossroads of people, programs and place.

"This remarkable facility will reflect who we are as a business school and enable our efforts to create the next generation of great business leaders," said Pulley.

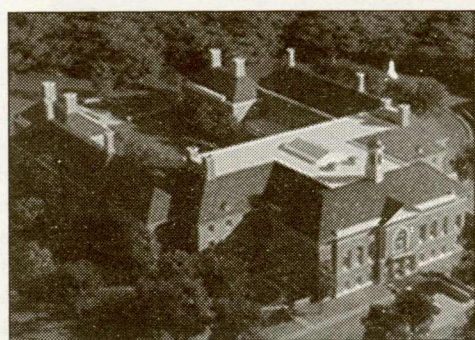
After a 24-month construction schedule, the building will be open for business in the fall of 2009. At the time of the move-in, the student population is projected to be 625 undergraduates and 410 graduate students. An estimated one-sixth of all undergraduates at William and Mary either major or minor in business.

A public-private partnership, the building will cost a projected \$75 million; nearly \$50 million will come from private funds through the Business School Foundation. While a substantial portion of the private funds have been secured, the school continues to seek financial partners in support of the building.

The College will seek Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification for the building as part of its commitment to the principle of sustainable design. The building's architects are from the firm Robert A.M. Stern Architects, LLP, in New York. Stern is known around the world for design achievements in the public and private sectors and has been an industry leader in the design of buildings that are environmentally sustainable and energy-efficient. The firm is a member of the U.S. Green Building Council.

For more information and to view the virtual tour, visit the business school's Web site at mason.wm.edu.

by Erin Zagursky



Architect's model of Miller Hall.

School of Education returns to U.S. News rankings

Continued from front.

to be one of the smallest programs in this elite group; our reputation and opportunities will only be enhanced by a state-of-the-art building.

The placement marks a return to the ranking for the school after a one-year absence in the magazine's annual ranking of the top 50 graduate programs. The School of Education was tied for 45th place in 2005 and was ranked 47th in 2004.

The ranking comes as the School of Education is moving forward with plans for a new, state-of-the-art facility. The College is planning to construct a 109,000-square-foot facility, to be open in 2010, at the site of the former Williamsburg Community Hospital. The governor and the General Assembly allocated \$5.4 million in Virginia's most recent budget to advance the planning and design of this project. The new structure will enable the school to expand its outreach programs in the region and enable all of the classes, programs and faculty to work together under one roof. The 22-acre site is adjacent to the campus between Compton Drive and Monticello Avenue.

According to the latest U.S. News & World Report survey of graduate programs and professional schools, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law placed 31st, tied with Ohio State and the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The law school, which is celebrating its 227th year, consistently has been ranked among the best law schools in the country in

the magazine's survey. U.S. News ranked the school 27th in both 2006 and 2005 and 29th in 2004.

"This year the law school is in a three-way tie at 31. Last year we were in a five-way tie at 27. One overall-score point separates us from the schools now ranked 28th and two points separate us from the schools now ranked 25th," said

W. Taylor Reveley III, dean of the law school and professor of law. "Some years the U.S. News rankings are more alluring than others. The law school has never been in better shape than it is now."

The magazine annually uses a variety of scoring categories, such as peer assessments, student-to-faculty ratios and funding for faculty research to rank graduate and professional school programs in education, law, medicine, engineering and business.

The 2008 edition of the book, *America's Best Graduate Schools*, hit newsstands April 3. Many of the rankings also will appear in the April 9 issue of U.S. News & World Report.

The U.S. News ranking comes on the heels of BusinessWeek magazine's ranking of the College's Mason School of Business as 29th among the 50 best undergraduate business programs in the United States earlier in March. The Mason School also was ranked as a "Top 10" school among public universities. Overall, William and Mary has also been ranked as a "best value" among colleges and universities in the nation" by Kiplinger's magazine and named a "best in the Southeast" school by the Princeton Review.

by Suzanne Seuratian

Hope in Ticuantepe

Following is a first-person article by junior Liz Kentner concerning her participation in a medical relief service trip to Nicaragua during the spring break. The trip was one of seven international service trips sponsored during spring break by the Office of Student Volunteer Services. In all, more than 100 students participated. —Ed.

We set out on foot from the church, and though it was early, the sun scorched our backs and sweat glistened on our foreheads. There were six of us—four students, a translator and Don Ramón, our local guide. This was our first day of house clinics, and we were all nervous with anticipation. I had done this before, so when we arrived at the first house, I stepped up to ask the questions. The family was very receptive and hurried to find chairs for all of us so we could sit inside their adobe house and talk. They were all in good health and did not need to see the doctor, but they patiently answered our questions and expressed much gratitude for our presence. We left feeling confident, relaxed and grateful for such an easy start to a long day.

As we approached the next house, I felt every muscle in my body tense as my mind tried to process what I saw before me—a filthy one-room shack made of flimsy sheets of metal and a dirt floor. All I could see inside the house was a bed and a television. A shirtless man sat inside watching the television while a woman cooked on a fire next to the house and two small girls ran around in dirty underwear. A rooster flew through the window of the house and landed on the rice the woman was cooking. She shoed him away and stirred the pot.

As we got closer, I saw that both girls were covered in dirt, snot and blood. Lice crawled in their hair, but they flashed me huge grins as they scrambled over piles of empty beer bottles. One picked up a small plastic ball from the dirt and put it in her mouth. The father stepped outside and looked us over uneasily. Don Ramón introduced us and explained that we were a group of medical students doing a clinic in Ticuantepe. As I began asking the names and ages of everyone, the mother rushed over and introduced herself as Margarita. Her face lit up when I asked her to tell me about her daughters. Amalia, the one with the ball in her mouth, was 1, and her sister, Sara, was 3. As Margarita talked, I watched the girls and saw their bodies shake as they coughed deeply. When I inquired about the coughs, Margarita said they had both been sick for a couple of weeks. I decided

We all had seen many encouraging things that day, but the blatant injustice of Amalia and Sara's situation overshadowed everything else.



Kentner (r) and senior Chris Manipula meet with Jose.

to give both girls tickets for the clinic the next day, and Don Ramón explained to the father where the clinic was and what time we opened. He would not meet our eyes but nodded his head to show that he understood. We gave Margarita some soap and shampoo and walked away. Each

one of us was saddened, frustrated and unable to speak because we had to collect ourselves for the next house.

We did house clinics for the rest of the day, and nothing we saw was as upsetting as Sara and Amalia. The other children were, for the most part, healthy or at least clean, and many families asked us into their homes and sent us away with gifts of pineapples and oranges. Images of Sara

and Amalia haunted me all day, but it wasn't until the bus ride back to our hotel that I really had time to reflect on what I had seen. I realized that I was angry with their parents for not taking care of them, for buying a television instead of medicine or clothes. Margarita certainly cared about her daughters, but not enough to bathe or clothe them. Their father couldn't be bothered to clean up his beer bottles and watched televi-

'Convivir' in Tecpán

Following is a first-person article by senior Kailee Brinkner-McDonald concerning her participation in a house-building project in Guatemala during spring break. The trip was one of seven international service trips sponsored during spring break by the Office of Student Volunteer Services. In all, more than 100 students participated. —Ed.

Last night Jorge and Pedro, the dads of the families we are building homes with, came to our hotel and let our team know that we would have to stay in for the next 36 hours. They came to apologize and

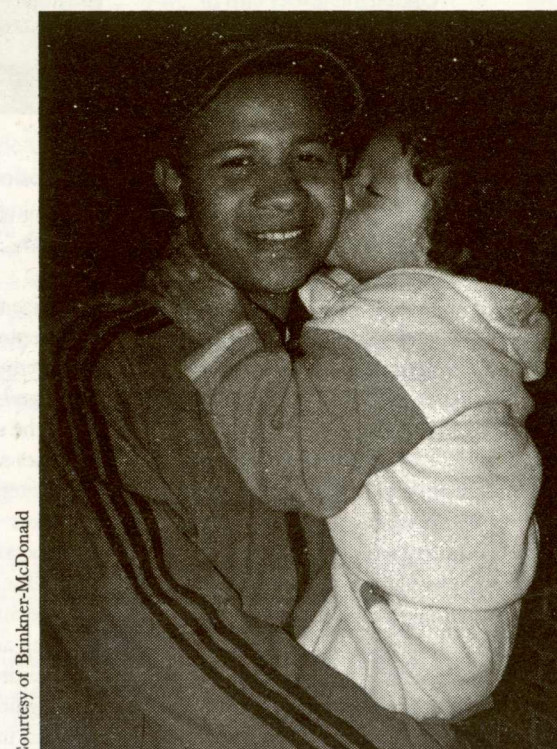
of the mountains still alive with the energy of a full day and watch the night slowly quiet Tecpán, I realize that this "useless" day has served to answer many of those questions.

This morning I woke up ready for a long, trying day of facing my doubts about our team's place so far from our home. Then kind Jorge, his charming 14-year-old nephew Emerson and his precious 4-year-old niece Shirleen came to our hotel at around noon to join us for our day inside. They came armed with cheerful spirits, photos of Guatemalan life,

ideas for fun games, stories about parades in the streets and their dancing shoes. After looking at photos together and hearing of Jorge's adventures, we turned up the music. All the guys got together to choreograph a terribly bad and terribly funny

"boy-band" dance, which did not require translation! Brandie taught us how to "one, two step." Tiffany and Wendy sang us songs from Disney's "Aladdin," and Robbie shared an Arabic game of strategically hiding and finding a ring. After lunch together, I called a traditional Virginia Reel dance and then we somehow all managed to do the Electric Slide. Jorge and Emerson taught us to play a Guatemalan birthday party game that involved a song called "Ar-

I had completely enjoyed just being with our family, laughing at ourselves, seeing how much we have in common and how much we could teach each other.



Jorge and Shirleen became family.

roz con Leche," a human maze, blindfolds and rolling on the floor with laughter. After musical chairs, the Macarena, and games of dominoes and Go Fish

with Shirleen, somehow the sun was almost setting. I had completely enjoyed just being with our family, laughing at ourselves, seeing how much we have in common and how much we could teach each other. We hugged good night and shared our excitement for tomorrow on the work site. Now I know why I am here.

The Spanish verb *convivir* has no equivalent in English. I guess "to live together in solidarity" might do. That's what happened today. We weren't able to say we were helping anyone. We didn't accomplish certain tasks. We had time to *convivir*, to mutually appreciate the fact that none of us is defined by the limiting, loaded labels of nationality, development level, wealth, charity, race, age, success or occupation. Today's unexpected joys helped me get past those lingering dividing titles and to truly see how little we're here to help build a house. Rather, I'm here to redefine my perspective so that it makes sense that the most rewarding day can be the least "productive" and that the best answers to my doubts come in the form of deeper, harder questions that are worth pursuing. What makes us rely on those artificial labels in the first place? How can we deconstruct them in bigger ways? Once we get past them, what's next? What needs to change in my community and world so that we don't need to travel here to feel connected to and be supportive of the world of Jorge, Emerson and Shirleen? How can I influence that change?

—Kailee Brinkner-McDonald

Renovation of recreation center certified as environmentally friendly

The College's recreation center, which reopened last fall after an extensive renovation and expansion, is the first building on campus to be recognized officially by the federal government for its environmentally friendly design.

William and Mary received certification for the remodeling of its recreation center as a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) structure this month. The certification, granted by the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC), recognizes "performance in five key areas of human and environmental health," according to the organization's Web site. Those areas include water savings, energy efficiency, materials selection, indoor environmental quality and sustainable site development.

"If not the first, we are one of the few universities that have a LEED-certified recreation facility that had a renovation as part of the project," said Linda Knight, director of recreational sports at the College. "We are very proud for William and Mary to be a leader in the field of recreation for building a 'green facility.'"



Stephen Salpukas

The recreation center as viewed from the front entrance.

The center received high marks from USGBC for its access to alternative transportation, the installation of a treatment system to filter out sediments from water runoff, use of water-efficient landscaping, reduction of water usage through the installation of water-efficient plumbing fixtures and use of low-emitting adhesives, sealants, paint,

carpet and composite-wood materials. The project also was recognized for recycling 52 percent of the project's construction waste and the fact that 24 percent of the material for the remodeling in terms of cost was manufactured within 500 miles of the site.

"The recreation center is a model of what it means to engage in envi-

ronmentally responsible construction, and it establishes a new standard by which building projects will be judged in the future," said W. Samuel Sadler, vice president for student affairs. "Our buildings can teach us something vitally important. Hopefully, everyone who sees or visits the recreation center will remember the care that was taken in this project to make the process and the final product a leader in environmental and energy design."

The renovated facility includes a 40,000-square-foot expansion. The new facility has a recreation center that has more than 10,000 square feet of cardio and weight space, a rock climbing wall, a juice bar, additional exercise rooms and a new multipurpose court.

"We are very excited to receive the LEED certification. The commitment of William and Mary, Moseley Architects and Whiting-Turner Contracting to achieve the certification was outstanding," said Knight. "This facility is being funded by student fees, and the fact that their money is going to an environmentally friendly facility is very exciting for them."

by Suzanne Seurattan

Muscarelle board launches \$1 million fund-raising campaign

The board of directors of the Muscarelle Museum of Art has launched a campaign to raise a \$1 million endowment to support special exhibitions at the museum.

Members of the board made a commitment to provide 50 percent of the endowment, if the local community and alumni supporters of the museum commit to provide the other half.

"The Muscarelle Museum is an important part of both life at the College and life within the broader community," said David M. Brashear, chairman of the board. "Special exhibitions provide the community with the opportunity to experience a wide range of art, and special exhibitions are a critical piece of the mission of the Muscarelle Museum. Our board has recognized the importance of special exhibitions, and has essentially challenged the community to help us build this vital endowment."

Aaron De Groft ('88), director of the museum, said, "The commitment of the board to the well-being of this museum is remarkable. Over the past few years, they have labored to bring a strong financial base to the museum, and the new exhibition endowment will provide us with critical permanent funding for our special exhibitions program far into the future. I am certain that the broader museum community will answer the call of the board to join them in building this endowment."

The Muscarelle Museum typically hosts from four to six special exhibitions in its galleries each year, and many have been noteworthy. Recently, the combined show of Italian still-life paintings from the collection of the Medicis, combined with a large and impressive still-life painting by Caravaggio, the 17th-century master, broke attendance records at the museum. Other recent exhibitions have included Russian Imperial porcelains and a collection of Toulouse-Lautrec posters loaned by the Baltimore Museum of Art. Past exhibitions also have included works by African-American artists and the blockbuster remake of a 1938 Williamsburg exhibition of Georgia O'Keeffe's works reprised in 2001.

Special exhibitions can be expensive to host. Each traveling exhibition typically has a rental fee associated with it and also requires funding for shipping the works of art to and from the hosting museum. In addition, special preparations of the gallery space must be undertaken by the Muscarelle for each new exhibition that it features. The earnings from the exhibition endowment will provide funding to defray the costs associated with the ambitious special exhibitions schedule maintained by the Muscarelle.

Choir prepares special performance of 'The Creation'

The members of the William and Mary Choir have been preparing for their upcoming concert for months—but not with 200-year-old instruments. This week, however, more than 30 musicians who specialize in 18th-century instruments will arrive at the College along with an impressive array of soloists to join with the choir in performing Joseph Haydn's oratorio "Die Schöpfung" ("The Creation").

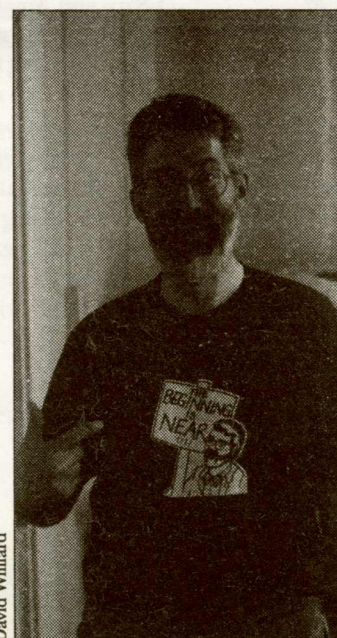
"It's very exciting. We're hoping to start a new tradition with this," said senior K.C. Tydgat, president of the choir.

Under the leadership of William and Mary's director of choirs, James Armstrong, the choir and their guests will perform April 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$20 at the door.

The performances, made possible by a gift from alumna and former choir member Carol Woody ('71), will feature soloists Georgeann Paddock (soprano), Frederick Urrey (tenor) and Andrew Wentzel (bass).

The orchestra for the performances will be made up of 33 musicians from around the country who specialize in the performance of Late Classical Era and Early Romantic Era instruments. Although performances of this piece with period instruments are common in Europe, they are still relatively rare in the United States today, due largely to the lack of performers who specialize in that area.

Performances on period instruments are deeply rewarding for performers and audiences alike, said Armstrong. "As a performer, one is often able



David Willard

Armstrong models a promotional T-shirt for the upcoming performance of Haydn's "The Creation."

to realize more fully the ideas represented in the score in a way that is consonant with the aesthetic and stylistic norms of the time," he said. "This, in turn, becomes an exciting exploration of new territory for audience members—familiar masterworks heard again as if for the first time. One might liken a period-instrument performance to the cleaning and restoration of an old painting. The colors gleam once again in all their vibrancy, much as they did when the painting was new."

Composed between 1796 and 1798, "Die Schöpfung" is the first universally acclaimed masterwork in the history of Western music. It is a setting of the creation story as told in the book of Genesis with passages

drawn from Psalms and inspired in part by John Milton's "Paradise Lost."

"From the enigmatic and musically daring representation of chaos to the ebullient music of Adam and Eve's joys in Eden, this composition of Haydn's old age and an expression of Enlightenment ideals seems as fresh and engaging today as it must have seemed to its original audiences," said Armstrong.

"Children and adults alike will find 'Die Schöpfung' a delight," he added.

Tydgat said Haydn's music is very pleasing and the theme of the performance reaches across cultures and religions. "It's a story that everyone knows, whether they're from a Christian background or not. And regardless of the religious background of the piece, it's spring and everything is beautiful and it's the beginning of the year and new things. 'The Creation' isn't just about the creation of the world. It can be a celebration of all new things," she said.

Though they may have to adjust their pitch once they practice with the period instruments, choir members say they are not nervous about their performance and are looking forward to giving the College and local community a rare and stirring experience. "It's going to be a crazy week, but I'm always really excited when the community comes out in support of the things the campus does," said Tydgat.

For tickets and additional information, call (757) 221-1085 or e-mail creationtickets@wm.edu.

by Erin Zagursky

Two from College named Goldwater Scholars

Juniors Kelly Hallinger and Ashwin Rastogi have been named 2007-08 Goldwater Scholars. They are among 317 U.S. sophomores and juniors recognized by the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation.

The one- and two-year Goldwater scholarships will cover the cost of tuition, fees, books, and room and board up to a maximum of \$7,500 per year. A third William and Mary student, Dan Zabransky, a sophomore, received an Honorable Mention from the Goldwater Foundation.

Hallinger is a sophomore biology major from Lancaster, Pa. She has been studying the effects of mercury contamination on the songs of birds of the Shenandoah Valley and has been working with Dan Cristol, Marjorie S. Curtis Associate Professor of Biology. Hallinger began her research as a freshman by operating a mass spectrometer in the chemistry lab of J.C. Poutsma, an associate professor. Her career goal is to earn a doctorate in applied ornithology, then to teach at the university level and conduct research that has a particular emphasis on conservation biology and ecotoxicol-



Hallinger and Rastogi

ogy. Rastogi is from Fairfax, Va. He is a math and physics major who is working with Christopher Carone, Class of 1963 Associate Professor of Physics, on a project involving particle physics. The work is aimed at constructing a mathematical model for unifying two of the

fundamental forces of nature, electromagnetism and the weak force. His career goal is to earn a doctorate in theoretical or mathematical physics and to "conduct research that will make a meaningful contribution to the modern theories and understanding of physics at an academic institution."

The 2007-2008 Goldwater Scholars were selected on the basis of academic merit from a field of 1,110 mathematics, science and engineering students who were nominated by the faculties of colleges and universities nationwide.

The Goldwater Foundation is a federally endowed agency established by Congress in 1986. The scholarship program honors former Sen. Barry M. Goldwater and was designed to encourage students to pursue careers in the fields of mathematics, the natural sciences and engineering.

by Joe McClain

sports briefs

Complete coverage at www.tribeathletics.com

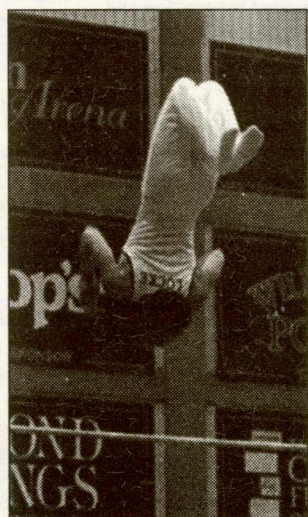
Tribe men claim 12th USA Gymnastics crown

The College's 14th-ranked men's gymnastics squad captured its seventh consecutive USA Gymnastics Collegiate National Team Championship on March 24 by edging out runner-up Navy by 199.85 to 198.00 in a nine-team field at Kaplan Arena.

The Tribe has now won the meet a record 12 times since first competing at the event in 1994. The win improved the College's season mark to 15-6.

The championship meet is sponsored by USA Gymnastics, the national governing body of the sport, and is held annually for programs that are competing below a certain level of funding—the majority of the competing schools offer no scholarship funding.

The event was not decided until each team's final rotation, as the College,



Tribe Athletics

Locke helped lead the Tribe squad to the win.

which had been trailing the Midshipmen for most of the afternoon, ended with a huge effort from its floor corps, which produced a team's season high score of 35.75 to power the victory. Tribe

sophomore Sloan Crawford and junior Dave Locke led the charge for the College, as the pair tied for the afternoon's top score with a mark of 9.25. The mark stands as both a season and career high for Crawford and was a personal season best for Locke as well.

The College's other standout event was the high bar, which also saw Locke and Crawford pacing the team. Locke posted another personal season high as he scored a 9.05. Crawford put up the event's third-highest score (8.70) and established both season and career highs with the mark.

Overall, freshman Derek Gygax led the Tribe with four of his six routines counting toward the team total. He also placed second in the all-around, with a six-event total of 48.850.

Daly, Zimmeck honored by Virginia sports information directors

The Tribe's women's soccer head coach, John Daly, and five players have been honored by the Virginia Sports Information Directors. Daly was selected as the Coach of the Year, while sophomore Claire Zimmeck was chosen as the All-State University Division Player of the Year. Sophomores Danielle Collins and Meghan Walker joined Zimmeck on the All-State First Team, while senior Anna Young, junior Donna Mataya and sophomore Abby Lauer were second-team honorees.

Named the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Mid-Atlantic Region

Coach of the Year, Daly led the Tribe to one of its best seasons in the program's history in 2006. The squad finished with a 16-1-4 record and was ranked as high as 11th in the national polls. Additionally, William and Mary won the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) regular-season championship after going 10-0-1 in league play. The squad earned an NCAA Tournament invitation for the 14th time in the last 15 years.

Zimmeck led the CAA in goals (14) and was second in points (32). She was selected a fourth-team All-American by Soccer Buzz.



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☐ faculty profiles/achievements.
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☐ Other _____

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If you would like to receive W&M News stories as an e-mail menu, please send us your user name.

Thank you for taking the time to fill out this form. If it is more convenient, e-mail your thoughts to wmmnews@wmm.edu.

calendar

PLEASE NOTE ... Members of the College community may submit items to the calendar and classified ad sections of the William & Mary News. College events and classifieds must be submitted in writing through campus mail, by fax or by e-mail. Submissions must be signed with a contact name and telephone number for verification purposes. Items may be edited for clarity or length. Direct submissions to the William & Mary News, Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd. Fax to 221-3243. E-mail to wmnews@wm.edu. Call 221-2644 for more information. The deadline for the April 19 issue is April 12 at 5 p.m.

Today

Lecture: "Women Martyrs of the Marian Persecutions," Thomas Freeman, University of Sheffield. 5 p.m., James Blair 201. Sponsored by the history department, the women's studies program and the program in medieval and renaissance studies. Free and open to the public. 221-3750.

Music in American Culture Lecture Series: "The Music in Gotham Project: A Motherlode of 19th-Century Historical Data," John Graziano, Graduate Center, CUNY. 5 p.m., James Blair 299. Contact kkpres@wm.edu.

Committee on Religion Lecture: "Why Church and State Should Be Separate," Erwin Chemerinsky, Duke University. Chemerinsky's talk is the first in a series hosted by the committee. 6 p.m., Millington 150. 221-1159.

Appearance by Latina Comedian Alba Sanchez: Sanchez will perform from her one-woman show, "The Bronx Witch Project," as seen on HBO Latino, followed by a question-and-answer period. 7 p.m., Chesapeake Room C, University Center. Free and open to all. Contact acbomb@wm.edu.

Today, April 12, 19

CWA/Town & Gown Luncheon and Lecture Series: "Smith! Being the Life and Times of Cap'n John," by Ivor Noel Hume," Robert Ruffin, producing artistic director, Virginia Premiere Theatre, and guests (today). "George Washington's 1751 Barbados Visit Uncovered by W&M Archeology Students," Frederick Smith, assistant professor of anthropology and author of *Caribbean Rum* (April 12). "The Williamsburg Documentary Project, A Proposal for a Local Historical Society," Arthur Knight III, associate professor of American studies and English (April 19). Noon-1:30 p.m., Chesapeake Room, University Center. Bus transportation is available between the William and Mary Hall parking lot shelter to the University Center, 11:30 a.m.-noon and after the lecture. 221-1079 or 221-1505.

April 6

Lectures: "Can David Beckham Change American Sports Culture?" (1 p.m.) and "Uncouth Nation: Why Europe Dislikes America" (4:30 p.m.), Andrei Markovits, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Sponsored by European studies. Both lectures will be in Washington 201.

World Cafe: "Easter Traditions Around the World." Join an informal discussion and enjoy free coffee, tea and snacks. 3-5 p.m., Reeves Center. 221-3590.

April 6, 7

Concert: In an unprecedented collaboration, the choir will join an orchestra of 18th-century instrumentalists to present Joseph Haydn's oratorio "Die Schöpfung" ("The Creation"). The performance will be sung in German. 7:30 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. For tickets or information, call 221-1085 or e-mail creationtickets@wm.edu.

April 6, 13

Mathematics Colloquium: "Reliable COM-PASS for Optimizing Simulated Systems," Barry Nelson, Northwestern University. 3 p.m., Jones 302. 221-1873.

Psychology Colloquia: "The Contribution of Hippocampus Activity and Plasticity to Several Classical Conditioning Preparations," Michael Burman, University of Delaware (April 6). "Does Sleep Loss Affect Graduate Students and Faculty at William and Mary?" Catesby Ware, EVMS (April 13). 3:30 p.m., Millington 211. Refreshments and discussion follow at 4:30 p.m. in Millington 232. 221-3870.

Biology Seminars: "Investigating Cell Shape: A High-Throughput Approach to Identifying Effectors of the Rac GTPase," Pamela Bradley, National Institutes of Health (NINDS) (April 6). "Why Have Sex? The Population Genetics of Sex Determination," Sarah Otto, University of British Columbia (April 13). 4 p.m., Millington 117. 221-5433.

Physics Colloquia: "Bringing the Excitement of Physics to the Public, or Fighting the War on Error," Jessica Clark, APS (April 6). "Criti-

cal Dipoles and Singular Potentials," David Griffiths, Reed College (April 13). 4 p.m., Small 109. 221-3501.

April 7

European Encounters: A Student-Faculty Conference: Sponsored by European studies and the Reeves Center for International Studies. All scheduled events will be held in the James Room, University Center beginning at 8:30 a.m. Free and open to the public. For additional information, call 221-7753.

Hispanic Cultural Organization Spring Conference: Farmworker Conference: "What They Do Today; What We Can Do for Them Tomorrow." Speakers from Farmworker Justice, Student Action with Farmworkers and the Virginia Employment Commission will discuss migrant farmworkers' issues. An open forum will follow the discussion. 11 a.m., Washington 201. Contact gmfern@wm.edu.

April 9

An Evening of Vocal Chamber Music: William and Mary Theatre singers and musicians will present music of Heinrich Schutz, Franz Schubert, Richard Cummings, Elvis Costello, Johannes Brahms, Alice Parker and Richard Pearson Thomas. 7 p.m., St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 612 Jamestown Road. Donations at the door will benefit the William and Mary Theatre costume collection. E-mail glgree@wm.edu.

April 10

HACE General Meeting: "Mammograms and Breast Cancer," Melinda Dunn, M.D., Women's Imaging Pavilion, Sentara Williamsburg Regional Medical Center. Noon-1 p.m., Tidewater Room A, University Center. All hourly, classified, faculty and administrative staff are welcome. Yearly HACE membership is \$7. For more information, visit the Web site at wm.edu/hace. 221-1791.

Sean Harvey's Brown Bag: "Must Not Their Languages Be Savage and Barbarous Like Them?: Philology and Indian Policy in the Early Republic." Sponsored by the history department. Noon, James Blair 206. Contact kawulf@wm.edu.

Lecture: "Gazing on Byron: Separation and Fascination," Susan Wolfson, Princeton University. Sponsored by the English department and arts and sciences lectures committee. 5 p.m., Tucker 216. Free and open to the public. 221-3903.

Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture Colloquium: "The Temptations of Terror: Enlightenment Writings on Military Terror, Judicial Torture and Public Executions," Ron Schechter, Margaret L. Hamilton Associate Professor of History. 7 p.m., Kellock Library Conference Room, OIEAHC, Swem Library, ground floor. A light supper will be served after the colloquium. The cost is \$3.50 for graduate students and \$7.50 for all others. For additional information or supper reservations, call Melody Smith at 221-1197 or e-mail mlsmit@wm.edu.

April 11

Lecture: "Antislavery Friction and the Right to Marry," Tess Chakkalakal, Williams College. Sponsored by the English, Black studies, women's studies and American studies departments. 5 p.m.,

Tucker 216. Free and open to the public. Contact jymcle@wm.edu.

Lecture: "Seeing History," Edward Ayers, University of Virginia. Co-sponsored by the history department and the technology integration program. 5 p.m., James Blair 229. 221-3685.

Reves Center for International Studies Spring Speaker Series: "Anti-Americanism in a World of Regions," Peter Katzenstein, Cornell University. 7 p.m., Empire Room, Hospitality House. 221-3590.

April 11, 26

Meet with the President: President Nichol invites students to visit him during office hours. The following times are open for 15-minute sessions: 9:30-11 a.m. (April 11), 1:30-3 p.m. (April 26). Students are asked to contact Carla Jordan at cajord@wm.edu or 221-1254 to sign up.

April 12

Committee on Religion Lecture: "A World Safe for Diversity: Living With Our Deepest Differences in An Age of Exploding Pluralism," Os Guinness, noted author. 6 p.m., Millington 150. 221-1159.

April 14

Admitted Students Day: A welcome to the more than 850 students who have been accepted for the class of 2011. Reistration begins at 9 a.m., William and Mary Hall. 221-4223.

Step It Up, Williamsburg! A rally to support action on climate change, one of over 1,000 events taking place nationally on the same day. Speakers include Jeanne Zeidler, Williamsburg mayor, and Bruce Wielicki, NASA scientist. The program will include music and information tables. 10 a.m.-noon, Wren Yard. Rain or shine. For information, visit <http://stepitup2007.org>.

Muscarelle Museum Children's Art Classes: For preschoolers, ages 3-5 with an adult companion, classes will be held 11 a.m.-noon. For fees and other information, call 221-2703.

Project Mexico Benefit Auction: An auction of art contributed by artists from the Belvedere Gallery and selected College faculty. The event is a fundraiser for "Project Mexico," a service trip organized by the Office of Student Volunteer Services. Their objective is to build a home for a needy family in impoverished rural Mexico. 7-9 p.m., Muscarelle Museum. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit <http://thebelvederegallery.com/events.php>

April 15

Early Music Ensemble Spring Concert: "Jigs and Dirges for Jamestown," music from 1607. 7 p.m., Wren Great Hall. 221-1089.

April 18

"Art Talks" Faculty Colloquium Series: "Grumbling Actuality," Brad McLemore, visiting instructor of art and art history. 4 p.m., Andrews 207. 221-2519.

April 19

Archaeological Institute of America (AIA), Williamsburg Society Lecture: "The Search for the Battle of Actium," William Murray, University of South Florida. 4:30 p.m., Andrews 101. 221-2160.

April 24

Lunch with the President: President Nichol will host a lunch for 4-year roommates. Lunch will be at the President's House, 12:30-1:30 p.m. If you would like to sign up, contact Carla Jordan at cajord@wm.edu or 221-1254 to make a reservation.

Through April 30

First Annual W&M Faculty-Staff Tennis Tournament. The tournament will consist of men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Singles will be in four different ability levels; doubles and mixed doubles in three levels. For more information and application, call 221-7378 or e-mail tahawk@wm.edu.

looking ahead

April 21

Ewell Concert Series: The Wren Masters. 7:30 and 9 p.m., Wren Chapel. 221-1082.

April 26-29

William and Mary Theatre: Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending" 8 p.m. (April 26-28), 2 p.m. (April 29), Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets \$8, \$5 students. Box office opens April 17. Box office hours are Mon.-Fri., 1-6 p.m.; Sat., 1-4 p.m., and one hour before performances. Call 221-2674 for reservations.

exhibitions

The following exhibitions will be on display in the Muscarelle Museum on Tuesday-Fridays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, noon-4 p.m. Admission is free for museum members and William and Mary students, faculty and staff. Admission for all other visitors is \$5. 221-2703.

Through April 8

"Jaune Quick-to-See Smith: Contemporary Native American Paintings and the Response to Colonization ... Anniversary of the Beginning ... Beginning of the End"

"The Faithful Samurai: Kuniyoshi Woodblock Prints"

"David Roberts: 19th-Century Views of Egypt and The Holy Land"

The following exhibition will be on display 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays in Andrews Gallery, Andrews Hall. Admission is free. 221-1452.

April 9-27

"Student Show"

Annual juried exhibition of student artwork.

The following exhibition will be on display during regular hours in Swem Library's Special Collections Research Center and the adjoining Nancy H. Marshall Gallery. Admission is free. For information, visit <http://swem.wm.edu/exhibits>.

Through Mid-Aug.

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny: Jamestown Revisited"

A three-part exhibit developed by Swem Library in honor of the 400th anniversary of the settlement of Jamestown.

sports

April 6

Lacrosse vs. Hofstra, 7 p.m.

April 6-7

Men's and Women's Track and Field, 42nd Annual Colonial Relays

April 6-8

Baseball vs. Georgia State, 7 p.m. (April 6), 4 p.m. (April 7), 2 p.m. (April 8)

April 7

Women's Tennis vs. Winthrop, 10 a.m.

April 8

Lacrosse vs. Drexel, 1 p.m.

April 14

Men's Tennis vs. VCU, 4:30 p.m.

For information, call 221-3368.

Community

April 15

U2 Eucharist Worship Celebration: An event blending traditional Christian worship patterns and prayers with the modern music of U2. Sponsored by Wesley Foundation, United Methodist campus ministry, the service is a response to the movement to "Make Poverty History." A free-will offering will be received to support the ONE Campaign, United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) and Episcopalians for Global Reconciliation. For more information, visit www.wm.edu/so/wesley.

NEWS

The next issue of the *William & Mary News* will be published on Thursday, April 19. The deadline for submission of items is 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 12, although submissions before the deadline are encouraged. Call 221-2639 with any questions or concerns. For information about classified advertising, call 221-2644. Ads are accepted only from faculty, staff, students and alumni.

The *News* is issued throughout the year for faculty, staff and students of the College and distributed on campus. Expanded content is available on-line (see www.wm.edu/news/wmnews).

News items, advertisements or general inquiries should be delivered to Holmes House, 308 Jamestown Rd., (757) 221-2639, faxed to (757) 221-3243 or e-mailed to wmnews@wm.edu no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday before publication.

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classified advertisements

FOR SALE

Perfect for faculty, 3 miles from campus at Jamestown Rd. and Oxford Rd., Kingswood subdivision. Two-story Cape Cod on .95 wooded acre. 3 BRs, 2 baths, large kitchen with appliances, dining nook, large LR, central air and natural gas heat, 5 large ceiling fans, 3 entrances, very large walk-in attic. Newly painted inside and out, roof 6 years old, hot-water heater 3 years old. Hardwood floors, vinyl in kitchen area. Cable ready. \$299,000. Available immediately. Call 229-0606 or e-mail drellenr@aol.com.

Gently used 2002 Kawasaki (red) 4-wheeler, Prairie 300. \$3,500 firm. Call (804) 693-5117.

Love seat sofa, sage cover, \$75. Two new Dunlop tires, 195/60R15, \$65. Smith Corona SD760 electric typewriter, \$70. Call 229-4751.

Rectangular dining table with extension and six matching chairs. Solid wood in natural finish. Very good condition. \$100. Call 221-3472 or 258-9053.

Charcoal grill, \$20. A-shaped pool ladder for above-

ground pool, \$10. Solar pool cover, \$20. Huge bean bag, great for family room, sorority or fraternity house, \$50. Cat scratching post, almost new, \$5. Call 221-3685.

FOR RENT

Bristol Commons: 2 BRs, 2 baths, sunroom, washer and dryer. Plantation blinds, cable ready. Ideal for faculty, grad/law student. No smokers, no pets. 1-year lease or longer. Available in April. \$1,200/mo. Call 221-3969 or 566-0187.

Summer rental or house-sitting: comfortable, completely modernized 19th-century farm house on 25 acres, about 20 miles west of the College. Available May-August. Rent and/or house-sitting terms (gardening, lawn maintenance, etc.) negotiable. Contact T. Heacox, 221-3924 or theac@wm.edu.

3-4 BR, 2-1/2-bath house, 4 miles from campus. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, dishwasher, hardwood floors, deck and well-maintained yard. \$1,300/mo. No smokers. Available June 2007-August 2008. Call 254-6767 or email zyk2007@gmail.com.